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## EXHIBITION IN LIBRARY MUSEUM

### Interesting Display of Manuscripts and Autographs

On exhibition in the McGill Library Museum is a very interesting collection of old manuscripts and autographs. They have proved the attraction for a large number of visitors since the opening of the exhibition on the fourth, and as they will be on display till March 17th, it is expected that a great many more will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing them.

The collection is contained in large glass cases which are arranged in such a way as to permit the visitor to pass from one to the other in a systematic manner. The specimens themselves are all carefully grouped in the cases and descriptive cards accompany each.

One case is devoted to books on manuscripts and autographs and contains some very interesting volumes. Another contains facsimiles of the writings of great characters and also specimens of writing displaying the different kinds of writing material used in ancient times. The manuscripts take up considerable space and in the collection are found medieval, Persian, Arabic, those from the near East, and also some of royal origin.

A number of letters and small personal effects of the Duke of Wellington form a very interesting part of the display, and a case containing the autographs of the presidents of the United States of America affords considerable interest.

The remainder of the collection is made up of old documents, seals and specimens of the writings of English writers, poets, explorers, scientists, artists, musicians and other prominent men. Amongst the specimens of English writings are found those of Richard Harvey, R. B. Sheridan, Sir Richard Steele, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Horace Walpole, and Edward Young. The autographs of poets include those of Lord Byron, Robert Browning, Alfred Tennyson and Coleridge. Some interesting papers of Commander R. E. Peary and Stefansson come under the head of explorers, while amongst the scientists are writings of James Watt, William Herschel, Sir Humphrey Davy, Dr. Jenner and William Priestley.

In addition to the collection contained in the cases, on the wall are hung specimens of medieval music and some old legal documents bearing ponderous seals. The exhibition also includes a cast of the Rosetta stone with accompanying explanatory folder.

## RIFLE AND REVOLVER CLUB HELD PRACTICE

The Rifle and Revolver Club of McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., commenced its practices last Saturday. The meeting was held on the range of the Montreal High School, and practices will be

## MEDS. CLASHED IN SPIRITED GAME

### Juniors Defeated '25 by the Score of 2-1

The game last night between Med. '24 and '25, resulted in a victory for '24, the score being 2-1. Both teams put up an exceptionally stiff fight, and appeared to be evenly matched. There were no points scored until the first period was well spent, when Zinck scored for '24. At the end of the period the score remained in '24's favour. During the second period, Senecal scored for '25 and Zinck again scored for '24. Substitutes were used frequently and the game was keenly enjoyed by supporters of both teams.

The line-up was:—  
Med. '24. Goal, Med. '25.  
Routledge . . . . . Harris  
Defence.  
Boyd . . . . . White  
Fraser . . . . . Kuntz  
Forwards.  
MacIntosh . . . . . Senecal  
Johnson . . . . . Middleton  
Centre.  
Zinck . . . . . Walker  
Spares.  
Caldwell . . . . . Smith  
Locke . . . . . Tinkess  
Kelly.

## WRESTLING FINALS WILL BE HELD SOON

The college wrestling finals will be held on February 3rd and 5th, and the Intercollegiate meet takes place two weeks after that. It is not too late for men of the first year and those beginning wrestling to turn out for the practices, and an opportunity will be given to those behind in physical training attendance to make up their shortage by attending the workouts on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Beginning on Saturday next, Jan. 13, and continuing till after the meet, there will be a special class for the more advanced men, and Coach Smith will have charge of all practices.

held there every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. until the end of March.

In the past the Club has been strongly supported by all members of the C. O. T. C., and it is hoped that their interest will be maintained. Judging by the interest already shown a successful year is assured. The members of the University Rifle Club are cordially invited to join and to attend the practices. All members are asked to pay a nominal fee of \$1.25 to assist in the purchase of silver spoons to be awarded at the end of each month, for proficiency on the range.

For all further information regarding the Club, apply to E. G. Brockwell, 37 Sussex Ave., City, Secretary, McGill C. O. T. C., Rifle Club.

## U. OF M. AND McGILL HOOK UP TO-NIGHT

### Opening Game of Intercollegiate Schedule

#### TEAM ALL SET

### Frenchmen Present Formidable Line-up

The first scheduled fixture of the Intercollegiate Hockey League takes place tonight at 8.15, when the University of Montreal and McGill clash at the Mount Royal Arena. The prospects point to a hard struggle, as both teams are out to win, and there does not seem to be a great deal of doubt but that the wearers of the Red and White will come up against a tough proposition when they meet the local Frenchmen. U. of M. travelled to Quebec and met with a severe setback on Saturday, but this by no means indicates that they will be represented to-night by a weak aggregation. All who saw them in action last year know that they had a fast organization, and it is stated on good authority that they have not deteriorated from the past season. They have, however, lost several players, including Latreille, who looked after the goal, as well as Cousens one of their most reliable representatives. It is easily seen, therefore, that the U. of M. will have at least several seasoned veterans on to-night's line-up, and they will undoubtedly make a strong bid for the honours in this, their first intercollegiate game.

The prospects for the Red and White however, are very good, and Coach Shaughnessy states that if the McGill team is successful in the two games this week the championship possibilities are excellent. During the last few days the developments have been favorable, one of the features being the showing of Proulx who only turned out for the squad recently. Proulx is a former captain of the Ottawa College team, and as he only entered McGill at Christmas he has been unable to get into condition as yet. However, there is a possibility that he may be seen in action to-night.

Sid Davis, on defence, has been hard at work, and is giving both Dempsey and McGerrigle a good run for a defensive position. Both the last mentioned, however, are rounding into excellent shape as a result of the recent trip to the States, and will undoubtedly prove formidable stumbling blocks to the ambitious goal-getters in the U. of M. aggregation. Morris is a sure start in the nets, and he has a high reputation to maintain, for he made a good name for himself across the border. "Flynn" Flannagan is making a strong bid for the position and is going to cause the opponents' goalies a good deal of worry. "Flynn" was the big scorer across the line and is the veritable backbone of the Red and White squad. Pinky Morrison, the speedy man from the Coast, will in all probability start at the key position at centre. Morrison is well known along the B.C. coast as a hockey player, and all round athlete of no mean repute, but this is the first time that he has appeared before a Montreal public. Who will open at left wing is uncertain, but Bell, Munro and McNaughton have all been making a strong bid for the position. Bell is likely to start, but the others will probably play at least part time.

According to general reports, it appears that there will be a large number of supporters for the Red and White on hand, and the Roovers' Club, with band, will be out in force. The rooters are asked to meet at the Arena by half-past seven, in order that they may hold a short pep rally before the puck is faced. There is no doubt also but that the students from the U. of M. will be out in large numbers, and that the Arena will be packed by local enthusiasm for the Intercollegiate opener.

Razz—"There's something wrong with the present day marriage."  
Jazz—"What's that?"  
Razz—"The best man doesn't get the bride."

#### SCHEDULE COMMITTEE

The presidents of all organizations about the university are urged to communicate with Bert Rochester, McGill Union, by Thursday afternoon, as to their proposed activities for the remainder of the year. The newly formed schedule committee is anxious to get all information together as early as possible so as to get the year's activities lined up.

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY.

9 to 5—Voting in Common Room of R.V.C.  
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium, C. & M. Building.  
5.00—Junior "B" basketball, Molson Hall.  
6.00—Seniors vs. Intermediate "B." Basketball, High School.  
6.00—1st Year Sci. vs. Medicine, basketball, Molson Hall.  
6.00—Med. '5 vs. Sci. '23, Baron Byng School, baseball.  
7.00—Glee Club at Hall.  
7.30—Basketball: Intermediate "A" vs. Y.M.H.A.  
7.30—Rooters at Mount Royal Arena.  
8.15—Intercollegiate Hockey: U. of M. vs. McGill.

### COMING.

January 11th—  
Ski and Snowshoe Club in Union.  
Water polo practice at Central Y.  
January 12th—  
Chemical Society.  
January 13th—  
Intercollegiate Hockey: Queen's vs. McGill.

## BARON BYNG'S SUBJECT WAS "CHARACTER"

### Governor-General Pointed Out Student Responsibility

#### CAPACITY AUDIENCE

### Urged Necessity for Leaders and Nation Builders

"Remember that the Canadian nation is still in the making, and that we have confidence that the young college people of Canada will make it so that it will not fail in the eyes of civilization." With these words, Canada's Governor-General, Baron Byng of Vimy, concluded his address at the R.V.C., which was held under the auspices of the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon.

Accompanied by the Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, who was his successor as Commander of the Canadian Corps in France, by the Deans of the Faculties, and by his aide-de-camp, His Excellency mounted the platform shortly after five o'clock, while the audience, filling the large Convocation Hall to capacity rose and sang the Alma Mater, accompanied by the Mandolin and Banjo Club.

R. K. Jones, Arts '23, President of the Canadian Club, occupied the chair, and introduced, amid great applause, the Vice-Regal visitor.

His Excellency, prefacing his address with a few very humorous remarks upon the advisability of giving some clue at the outset as to his topic, said that he had chosen to devote his attention to the subject of "Character." He enumerated several of the common definitions of character and pointed out that conduct is a function of it, though affected, of course, by environment and circumstance. It dictated conduct and is determined for the individual by his constitution, modified by reason. The latter allows us to become spectators of our own actions. But unlike animals, no two men exhibit the same characters, nor does an individual at all times maintain the same character. If all human character and characters were alike we could postulate "character" as a scientific subject; but of course they are not. It is said that pain and pleasure only govern our characters; a man will do what pleases him and affords him the most benefit. But moral conduct and moral character imply actions for the good of others, seeking, in other words, to secure our own happiness in that of others. It dictates to us "be this," while ordinary conduct is extrinsic and says "do this."

The speaker then enjoined his hearers to follow out Ruskin's ideas on books. The habit of careful reading of good literature should be acquired, and a sincere desire to be taught by the writer kept to the fore at all times. By the education derived from these books, moral character may be developed.

Urging a desire to assume the responsibilities of leadership, Baron Byng pointed out that the leader must set an example in morality. He encouraged participation in all healthy amusement, declaring that "all games are good, and nobody ever invented a bad one." "Exercise," he stated, "is the key to good health and consequent happiness. We should aim at getting a mixture of athletics lined up."

(Continued on Page Four)

## DENTISTRY RELIES ON VITAMINS

### Dr. Wells Talks on Relation of Vitamins to Good Teeth

#### LATEST THEORY

### Results of Experiments Give Rise to New Ideas

"This case contains health and life; the other weakness and death." With these words Dr. Wells speaking before the Physiological Society summed up the research he has been making on vitamins. The first cage contained a pair of white pigeons, flapping their wings against the bars of their prison. The other contained a single pigeon, with his head hanging down and generally of a most dejected appearance. The only reason for the enormous difference was that instead of feeding the white pigeons white bread they were fed with full grain bread. White bread is lacking in the vitamins of which full grain bread is plentifully supplied.

Dr. Wells is a Montreal dentist who has made important researches in connection with the effects of vitamins on the teeth. In doing so he has found it necessary to study on the continent and in the United Kingdom. As Dr. Wells has been working independently he has laboured under great difficulties and has not had the advantages afforded by a connection with some public institution or University.

Dr. Wells began his lecture last night by stating clearly that if the teeth with which nature has endowed us are to give proper service they must be thought of not only as soon as the child is born, but even before birth. The speaker gave a description of the system and method which is used in carrying on such researches. The two main sources of data are, experimentation and clinics. With this data in hand it is the task of the investigator to correlate the facts and in this way to arrive at conclusions which are of great importance, not only to science alone, but to humanity at large.

The speaker went on to explain that there are three vitamins, named respectively Vitamines A, B, and C. The lack of any one of these gives rise to its own particular brand of disease. These vitamins are possessed of a somewhat elusive character. That they exist is beyond doubt, but as to their form and composition nothing definite has been learned. Evidently they do not possess the properties of space. The vitamin B is best suited to this particular branch of research. It is found in practically all fresh vegetables and fruits notably in lettuce. Among those foods which are particularly lacking in this vitamin are polished rice and other cereals. The latter class of food, however, can be prepared in such a manner as to supply the necessary products. A notable case of this particular disease was found in the Roumanian Army. They were forced to use provisions which came from India, and through ignorance did not prepare the cereals in the proper manner. The result was that there were 21,000 cases of sickness in the army. Before this was supposed that the disease could be caused only by the use of polished rice. It was then conclusively proved other cereals were also responsible for the disease. The remedy was discovered by an English lady scientist, who found a method of treating the cereals, which made them harmless.

With these facts in mind Dr. Wells proceeded to show the results of certain experiments which he had been making. The experiment already mentioned was one which he had been carrying on, but which was not yet completed. Diagrams and slides were thrown on the screen of the birth of guinea pigs, monkeys and other animals, which showed conclusively that the state or condition of the teeth, to a great extent depended on the vitamins which were in the food eaten. In one case a slide of the tooth of a monkey was shown; the monkey had been fed on a diet which contained an insufficient supply of vitamins. The subject soon developed a form of rickets or malnutrition. As soon as the diet was changed the monkey recovered, but it was brought out in the slide that the pulpy interior of the teeth had been

(Continued on Page Four)

#### CONDOLENCES

Many students will hear with deep regret of the death of Mr. Frederick Cope, 1160 Wood Avenue, and extend their sympathy to Campbell Cope of Arts and Selby Cope of Science, together with the rest of the family, who have suffered this sad bereavement.

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**NEWS BOARD.**  
C. H. Goren, '23. S. E. Read, '23.  
M. Egeron, '23. A. J. Smith, '23.  
L. Levinson, '23. L. C. Tombs, '24.  
E. F. Ogilvy, '24. E. M. Woolcombe, '23.  
**IN CHARGE:**  
S. E. Read  
**STAFF:**  
Coleman, Macleod, Case, Calder  
**MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923**

**THE OPENING GAME**  
Tonight's game between McGill and the Université de Montréal marks a new era in Intercollegiate hockey circles, for it is upon this occasion that our sister university makes her initial appearance as a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Montreal was officially accepted as a member of the Union this autumn and all followers of college sport are keenly interested in the results that will be forthcoming from the admittance of a fourth team into the Hockey League. One result is certain, namely, that local interest in intercollegiate hockey will be greatly stimulated for the simple reason that there will be six intercollegiate games staged in Montreal this winter. Other results, such as increased rivalry in athletics or closer relationships between the four universities, are naturally yet in doubt but it is safe to predict that they will be of a favourable nature. It is easily seen therefore that for the U. of M. tonight's contest is of vital importance and we, as McGill students, can truly say that we cordially welcome our friends of a few blocks away and wish them the best of luck in the realms of intercollegiate sport throughout the years to come.  
But tonight's game is worthy of exceptional interest because of another novel aspect. It is the first intercollegiate game of the season and will be closely watched by the other universities in the league. We, in McGill, are hoping great things for the Red and White and if the team survives the storms of this week there are good possibilities that the championship will once again be held by our Alma Mater. Across the line, the squad made an excellent showing and with each day is making noted improvements.  
Not much is known about the U. of M. except that they presented a strong aggregation last season and that they were defeated on their first appearance this year. They must be looked upon more or less as an unknown quantity and that alone is enough to make them dangerous.  
Moreover, we must certainly remember in our calculations our old-time rivals, Queen's and Toronto Varsity, for they will both present, without the slightest doubt, very formidable opposition. Queen's, holding the Rugby Championship, is out to reap further glories, and Toronto, holding the Hockey Championship, will make a strong bid to hold what she has.  
However, if the student body will give its whole-hearted support to our team; if we turn out and root our lungs out for the wearers of the Red and White, and if we show our rivals that we are out to win and to win with a vengeance, the chances of success are good. So here's to the men on the team and may the Hockey Championship once again come to Old McGill.

**WANTED—A FEW MINUTES**  
In yesterday's edition of the "Daily" appeared a list of questions, affirmative answers to which, in the mind of an American professor, constitute the distinguishing and essential characteristics of the educated man, of the cultured university product. Most notable among this enumeration was the query, "Can you be happy alone?" By this remark the writer, we feel assured, did not seek to designate the recluse as the desirable type of graduate, nor yet, we are confident, did he thus endeavour to discourage intimacy among associates, to give the impression that there is much to be gained by a policy of disdainful aloofness. Rather the reference was in commendation of solitary reflection upon what has occurred during the day and upon what may be developing in the character of the thinker. Such afterthought is certainly only possible when one is alone, when he is enabled to permit his thoughts to roam at large, unhampered by interruptions and unprejudiced by the counsel another might give. It is a reversion to the philosopher's "Know Thyself". When first phrased this motto was idealistic; it is no less more so today; whatever may have been the attainments of man in other directions, he has progressed little, if any, over the Ancients in the practice of introspection. Achievement of this ideal has baffled human kind; the fact that it will always continue to do so, is no reason why the example of self-study set by early thinkers ought not to be emulated.  
It is in the realization that he himself is a problem, as well as in the comprehension that events and lectures and books demand consideration if their content is to go towards the upbuilding of character, that serves, after all, as the final test of an education. It is this very aspect of our college training that we are most apt to neglect in an effort to crowd lectures, activities and diversion into the time at our disposal. The day is expended in a mad rush to get somewhere; night finds us too weary to do aught but fall asleep, too tired, so we comfort ourselves, to think; the awakening in the morning is sudden, and the hasty effort to swallow breakfast preparatory to an appearance at the "nine o'clock" is a fitting sequence to the day that has gone before.  
Idleness is never to be regarded with satisfaction. We tremble lest thought and reflection should be looked upon as such. In conclusion we might invite the reader to a serious consideration of what he has read, but we apprehend that the proximity of that "nine o'clock", or that meeting, or that game would render the request futile, if not absurd.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**  
The appreciation of the McGill undergraduates at the honour conferred upon them by the presence of His Excellency the Governor-General, and of the efforts of the executive of the Canadian Club, through whose instrumentality the meeting held yesterday afternoon was arranged, was amply demonstrated by the audience which greeted Baron Byng when he arose to address the students, and by the hearty manner in which he was later cheered. Such gatherings, and such speakers, are bound to impress the undergraduate with a sense of his duties and privileges.

College organizations are notified in this issue to acquaint the recently formed schedule committee with their contemplated activities for the season, as also with the dates on which they purpose holding events. Their obligation to do so is contained in the benefit which will result to the individual organization and to the student body from an efficient arrangement of the various schedules so as to avoid conflict.

**NOTICES**

**TICKETS.**  
For the McGill-University of Montreal game this evening are on sale only at the Mount Royal Arena. Price Reserved ..... \$1.10 Promenade and Box ..... \$1.65 Tickets for the McGill-Queen's game will be on sale only at the Mount Royal Arena Thursday morning.

**BATTALION ORDERS.**  
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding. SPECIAL ORDERS.  
Dress: Officers will wear winter head gear.  
Lecture: There will be a lecture in Room 33, Engineering Building, at 5.15 p.m. on January 11th.  
Subject: Topography by Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope, C.M.G. All A and B candidates should attend.  
A. J. OLMSTED, Lieut. for the Adjutant.

**JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE.**  
Would the Chairman of the Junior Dance Committee please get in touch with the Editor of the Annual immediately to inform him whether the Junior Dance Committee wishes to be included in the Annual. If so, the picture must be taken immediately, and the write-up handed in.

**POLOISTS NOTE.**  
The write-ups and pictures of the Senior and Intermediate water polo teams for the Annual must be sent in at once.  
**THIS MEANS YOU.**  
All organizations which sent in executive pictures without names to the Annual Board would oblige the Board by submitting the names, reading left to right, immediately, signifying the posts held by the persons in question.

**ARTS '23—NAMES.**  
The "Annual Board" would like to have the names of the members of Arts '23 to insert under the class pictures in the Annual.  
**MCGILL HANDBOOK.**  
Balance of stock McGill Handbook, 1922-23, for sale at the Union and the Hall. Price ten cents each.

**INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE.**  
The following baseball games will be played this week in the Baron Byng High School.  
Wednesday—Med. '25 vs. Sci. '23.  
Thursday—Arts '26 vs. Arts '23.  
Friday—Med. '27 vs. Med. '26.  
All games will commence at six p.m. sharp. The remaining games for the finals will be played next week.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY.**  
The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building, on Friday at five o'clock. Mr. W. V. Howard will give a lecture on "The Primary Distribution of Elements in the Earth's Crust." Everybody is invited.

**INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.**  
The game with Y.M.H.A. will be played in Molson Hall tonight at 7.30 sharp. All members are requested to be on hand for that hour, so that the game will be over in time to see the Intercollegiate hockey game.

**MED. '28 BASKETBALL.**  
Will the following men please report promptly at 5.45 p.m. to-day at Molson Hall for the game with First Year Science: Landry, Koff, McKinnon, Ignatz, Martin, Goldberg, Wright, Shottin, O. McDonald and L. Mencher.

**FROSH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.**  
The schedule for the immediate future is:—  
Jan. 10—I Yr. Sci. vs. Med.—Molson Hall.  
Jan. 11—II Yr. Sci. vs. Med.—High School.  
Jan. 12—I Yr. Comm. vs. Dents—Molson Hall.  
Jan. 22—II Yr. Comm. vs. Dents—Molson Hall.  
Jan. 23—I Yr. Arts vs. Med.—High School.  
Jan. 24—II Yr. Arts vs. Med.—Molson Hall.  
All games begin at 6 p.m.

**R. V. C.**  
The following girls are asked to be in the Common Room to take charge of the ballot box to-day—during the hour beside their names. If impossible get a substitute.  
9-10—P. Murray.  
10-11—L. Kerr.  
11-12—Z. Slack.  
12-1—M. Pick.  
1-2—B. Massey-Bailey.  
2-3—J. Bafnord.  
3-4—A. Bissett.  
4-5—M. McQuat.  
5-6—D. Hutchison.  
Votes will be counted by E. Palmer and P. Murray.

**MEDICINE '25.**  
Will the following please turn out for this evening's game with Sci. '23, at Baron Byng High School at 6 p.m.—Walker, Wight, Barnes, Kennedy, Thompson, Tinkess, Forrest, Senecal.

**CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM.**  
The eleventh colloquium for the session 1922-23 will be held in the C. & M. Building to-day at five o'clock punctually.  
The discussion, which will be introduced by Mr. L. J. Waldbauer, will be on "Theories of Hydrogen Overvoltage."

**INDOOR BASEBALL.**  
Med. '25 and Sci. '23 will play at the Baron Byng School at 6 o'clock this evening.

**MEDICINE, ALL YEARS—ANNUAL DINNER.**  
Will the representative of the different years who have been elected to the dinner committee please get in touch with me at once. This is urgent, as I want to call a meeting as soon as possible.  
G. AYLWARD, Pres. Dinner Committee. Telephone Up. 8633.

**MEDICINE '23.**  
Will the following turn out at the Campus Rink for a hockey game at 6 p.m. to-night: Cook, Ackman, Hamilton, Parlow, Mair, Silver, Foster, Dyer, Bulger and any others who wish to play. All must be physically examined.

**JUNIOR BASKETBALL.**  
Regular practice of Junior "B" basketball team of Molson Hall at 5 p.m. to-day.  
Intermediate "B" will play a practice game against the Seniors at the Montreal High School at 6 p.m.

**MCGILL C.O.T.C.—SPECIAL ORDER.**  
Parade.—Owing to the Intercollegiate Hockey game between University of Montreal and McGill University, there will be no parade this evening.  
R. R. THOMPSON, Lt.-Col.

**SKI AND SNOWSHOE CLUB.**  
There will be a meeting of the executive of the Ski and Snowshoe Club on Thursday Jan. 11th at 5 o'clock, in the Union. All officers must be present.

**GLEE CLUB.**  
Glee Club practice to-night at seven o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. The date of the concert is being set for about the first of March so that there will be two whole months before the final exams. Thus the work of the club will not interfere to the slightest extent with the exams. On the other hand, it is important all members attend every practice. Members are asked to bear this very much in mind.

**SKIERS AND SNOWSHOERS.**  
Skiers and Snowshoers desiring to join the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club may do so by getting in touch with members of the executive. Badges are now being distributed.

**SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.**  
A water polo practice will be held on Thursday evening at the Central Y. at 5.15. This has been shifted from Saturday as a number of the players are unable to turn out on Saturday. The practices are as follows:—Tuesday—swimming. Thursday—Water polo. Saturday—swimming.

The following men are asked to turn out for the polo on Thursday: Vernot, Ross, Laidley, Anson, Munro, Graham Browne, Moore, Forsythe, Vickerson, Jardine, Murphy, Bethel, Wade, Phipps, Kyle.

**SCIENCE SENIORS WON FAST GAME**  
Sophomores Eliminated by Score of 1-0  
Science '23, in a closely contested hockey match, yesterday won from Sci. '25 by the score of 1-0. The ice was in good condition, although snow was falling during the latter half of the game. Quite a gallery of rooters were present to cheer for their respective teams.

Play opened with a rush and within the first two minutes Stephens managed to push the puck past Gilmour, the '25 goalie. After this '25 recovered and the play became faster and more aggressive. During the first half '23 kept '25 more or less on the defensive, and the '25 goal was bombarded a great deal oftener than that occupied by Moran, of '23. The period ended with no more scoring.

The second period was somewhat faster and both teams were on the offensive. There was a great deal of hard checking, but the shooting was not spectacular. Although the '25 goalkeeper showed a tendency to leave the net in pursuit of the puck, the game ended with the score at 1-0.

The Seniors had the edge on '25 throughout. Stephens showed up well for '23, and Smith and Kyle did good work for '25. Each side received two penalties, although the game was fairly clean throughout. McClintock handled the game to the satisfaction of all.

The line-up was as follows:  
Sci. '23: Moran, Johnson, Stephens, McKindsey, McLaren, Chisholm, Raney.  
Sci. '25: Smith, Penney, Burland, Burtlett, Moore, Mace, Kyle.

**OTHER CAMPUSES**  
**REPRESENTATIVE AT CONFERENCE**  
Iowa State University was represented at the National Conference at Toronto by Mary Heald, who went as a delegate for the National Student Council.

**ACQUIRE REPRODUCTIONS**  
Several plaster cast reproductions of some of the world's finest sculptors' work have been added to the University of Indiana's fine arts collection. They include Orpheus, Eurydice and Hermes, Angels by Donatello, and several other excellent pieces.

**NOVEL DANCE**  
The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Columbia University will stage a dance on the Campus. Music is to be supplied by a five-piece orchestra and refreshments will be served.

**STANFORD LOSES TO PITT**  
Pittsburgh beat Stanford University in football with a score of 16-7. The empty seats outnumbered the occupied ones 9 to 1. Pitt outclassed Stanford in the first three quarters by a big enough margin to make the game uninteresting.

**SEASON TICKETS**  
Seventeen events at a small cost are offered by Iowa State University. Four dollars will admit the holders of athletic season tickets to an unusually large sport card, including nine basketball games, seven wrestling matches and one indoor track meet.

**BROWN BROKE EVEN**  
Bears won in basketball over Brooklyn 31-18 but next night lost contest to City College 23-35. Brown's basketball team won their first game of season away from home by defeating Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

**PLAN CAMPAIGN**  
Trojan minute men of the University to California plan a campaign for a better university paper. Advertisers are to be sought and a financially successful paper and an improvement in service to the student body are aimed at.

**LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST.**  
Black leather note-book and notes. Will finder please return to W. H. Sharples, Sci. '25, and receive reward?  
**LOST.**  
A silver Eversharp. Finder please return to Porter at R.V.C.  
**FOUND.**  
McGill pin, gold, with pearls and rubies. Safety pin setting. Apply office of the Secretary Molson Hall, Arts Building.

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# : THE DILETTANTE :

## BOOKS ONE READS

**LIFE AND LETTERS OF  
WALTER H. PAGE**  
By Burton J. Hendrick

The Reading Public is more or less accustomed to novels that read as biographies, but a biography that has the charm of a novel is a rare thing. Still rarer is it to find a biographer so moderate as to omit even a foreword, yet so keen in judgment, so careful in choice of material that every page bears the unmistakable imprint of his work.

Whether or not it is desirable to have a biography so well done that one's attention is irresistibly drawn to its excellence is a question. But Walter Page, the late American ambassador, was so striking a figure in the political world, and, on his personal merits, so sterling a man, that no treatment however splendid can do him full justice, far less detract from the gripping interest of his life's history. The two volumes cover not only the period of Page's ambassadorship, but his journalistic career, brilliantly successful and highly sensational throughout, his early youth, in fact his entire life in interesting detail.

Now that time for reflection on the Great War has presented itself a host of world figures, famous and infamous, have taken to publishing memoirs. A few of the more recent participants in this pastime have been Lloyd George, Rene Viviani and William Hohenzollern. All this too with the express desire to enlighten the Mere People upon questions which have been troubling it. But such memoirs must fail in their purpose. They are too highly seasoned with the personal ideas of the writer to be of any important service to the more or less ignorant reader, and the facts which they contain are frequently too highly coloured to be relied upon. But Hendrick, Page's biographer, has here laid bare the life of a man who lived in the tangle and period of 1913-1918; he has revealed the life of a man whose duties during that period were in fact the conduct of the Austrian, the German, and the American embassies in London; of a man who enjoyed the personal friendship and confidence of England's greatest, and whose self-appointed life work was the strengthening of the ties of amity and good-feeling that bind together England and the United States.

Page was a man whose honour was beyond reproach, whose ability was exceptional, and whose foresight and judgment have seldom seen their equal. It is little wonder then that one finds here a clearer exposition of the vital questions of the past decade than that which is to be obtained from the memoirs of men who have undoubtedly occupied more important positions, and who have played greater parts in recent history.

"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" is an illuminating searchlight thrown upon the distressing darkness of recent international relations. The views of a common sense human in possession of authentic facts are usually of far greater worth than the most fascinating conjectures of the most brilliant statesmen.

It may interest some to know that Marshall Fields of Chicago devotes to this book an entire window's display—a most exceptional occurrence—which may either indicate that Marshall Fields is overstocked with "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" or, what is more likely, that the window-dresser read the book.

—AGAG.

**HER UNWELCOME  
HUSBAND**  
By W. L. George

There are two distinct features in Mr. George's earlier fiction; an intensely satirical pessimism and a weakness for dissecting the feminine soul. It is unfortunately impossible to establish a real connection between these two interesting attributes of his work, while it would be dangerous as well as ungallant to hazard a shrewd guess as to which fills the role of cause and which that of effect. Feminine psychology for Mr. George is as easy as looking through a plate-glass window. One has merely to bear in mind the fact that while men employ the processes of reason in everyday life, I speak generically,—women merely intuit. It all sounds almost too engagingly simple to be even plausible, but be this as it may Mr. George's women are always very fascinating and convincing studies, while his men for the most part are more or less conventional dummies.

This fact is most amply brought out in "Her Unwelcome Husband." Claire Caldecot, who like Mr. Babbitt, is introduced to the reader in the performance of maternal ablutions, is a most engaging lady in the late thirties. Saddled with a good-for-nothing husband, absent without leave pro tem, and a cicesbo, who has been lured away from an adoration extending over a period of eight years by the fresher charms of unspiced nineteen, she forms the material for a most excellent little bit of character study. The plot is hackneyed enough, and it is hard to imagine the type of rhet-

orical vapouring it would call forth from anyone but a first class novelist, and that Mr. George certainly is.

Like most of the younger moderns Mr. George takes his share in the wordy battle against the more worn-out fragments in the patchwork quilt of convention. It is a good and noble fight, and until some of our Anglo-Saxon standards of right and wrong are changed the conservative elements in society need not express such surprise at the tendency of the more unstable to fly to moral anarchy as the only solution of the problem. In many ways Mr. George's social theories resemble those of Mr. Hergesheimer in his "Cytherea," but Mr. George has a happier gift of epigram. The following is one of many gems:

"You're a darling," said Mrs. Caldecot. "You're a rare thing; a really good woman, which is another way of saying you've got no morals."

"Well, I never heard it put like that," said Mrs. Headcorn thoughtfully. "I suppose I haven't got any morals in the way people mean it. I mean to say, having morals means that you don't think other people have any, isn't that it? Though it doesn't matter. What I say is this: In life one must do what one can, and most of the time one can't."

Another point in favour of Mr. George's latest book is a decided dilution of the usual pessimism. As every man of sense knows a little honest pessimism is vastly preferable to the fatuous and sickly optimism of the ignoramus, but that by no means implies the necessity of flying to extremes. It is possible in poetry for instance to tread a middle path between the awful gloom of Carducci and the perpetual treacle of Eadger M. Guest. In "Blind Alley" Mr. George was positively ghastly. It came out, if I remember rightly, just about the time of the March offensive of 1918, and did not exactly help to brighten the horizon of the war-weary reader. "Her Unwelcome Husband" is fresher and not a wit less clever.

—AJAX.

## PLAYS AND THE LIKE

### HIS MAJESTY'S

The house is again dark for the whole of this week at His Majesty's Theatre. This during such a vital and fertile period of dramatic production as the present is, of course, a deplorable state of affairs, but it is quite useless to lay the blame at the door of the producer or of the theatrical people. The English-speaking theatre-goers in this city have not by their attendance in past years done anything to merit better fare than that of any little provincial town, and that's what they are getting just now. Lovers of the drama have to suffer for the sins of the many.

The Community Players of Montreal make their initial bow of the season at His Majesty's next week. For more reasons than one their efforts should prove at least of more than ordinary interest. Mr. Leonard Young, late of the Dumbells, has, we understand, assumed the position of full-time director, a most necessary functionary in any really successful amateur company. The choice of plays is a very refreshing one. Barrie can never grow stale, and it must be stated to their credit that since their inception the Community Players have rendered ample justice to this most charming of modern playwrights. "The Admirable Crichton" should be rather hard to spoil.

Of the one-act plays the choice is at any rate varied. Booth Tarkington's very early work is not particularly brilliant, and his "Beauty and the Jacobin" is a dramatized conception of the popular young American idea of the French Revolution as it wasn't. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" should gain added charm from Mr. Young's skill as a designer of costumes. "The Weather Breeder" is one of the few Canadian productions of real worth.

It is strange how many people condemn the action of the Community Players in deciding to present their plays at a large theatre. The Little Theatre movement does not imply any obligation to perform under the most uncomfortable circumstances possible, and the artistic qualities of the modern drama are not enhanced when they are disclosed in a barn open to the four winds of heaven, or an uncomfortable fire-trap.

\*\*\*

## STUDENT VERSE

### CONDITIONAL MOOD

If I could liberate the thoughts that press  
My burning brain, the unknown ecstasies,  
And thirsty cravings after loveliness,  
Mysterious promptings, longings, prophecies,  
And half-glimpsed visions of a finer life  
That thought will bring to be, when  
love intense  
Shall smooth a peace upon our present strife,  
Building the city's walls to music,

whence

Radiant peoples throng—if this could be  
I'd raise Utopia with a youthful rhyme,  
And burst upon the world, so joyous, free,  
And musical in song that bird nor chime  
Nor any music or of earth or air  
For ecstacy with that song would  
For ecstacy with that song would

## NOTES BY THE WAY

We are told that another big film story with an historical background is coming to Montreal shortly. Let us pray that the director with his usual cortege of "experts" will refrain from the usual ghastly violations of historical accuracy. The film version of "Larna Doone" that was presented here during the holidays was enough to make R. D. Blackmore turn over in his grave.

\*\*\*

A well-known evening newspaper informs us editorially that the popular revolt against Christianity and all religion in general manifested during the Reign of Terror was the work of Voltaire and Rousseau. Poor, simple, lyric-souled old Jean Jacques how much absurdity is uttered in thy name!

\*\*\*

We learn through the "Daily" that certain members of the staff are about to embark on a dramatic venture at this University. We urge most respectfully that the classical drama be eschewed. The toga and thick winter undergarments go ill together. Those who witnessed the famous "Diminutive Dramas" will bear us out in this.

### THE CLASSIC

A classic, as defined, is a work of literature or art, which through the power of its universal appeal, has so caught the admiration and esteem of the world as to be considered of the highest rank and of acknowledged excellence. The preservation of the classic, whether it be in literature or art, is maintained through the love of beauty, grace and dignity inherent in mankind.

Commonly, we think of the "Classics" as the matchless literary work bequeathed to us by the old Greek and Roman writers. These writings abound in grace and charm of style, for the Greeks especially were diligent seekers of the classic in all things. The plays of Sophocles, Euripides and Seneca; the poetry of Homer, Vergil and Sappho, have wielded power both in beauty of form and dignity of subject matter through centuries. No less classic in its simplicity of form and idealism is the teaching of the Greek philosophers. The works of later writers: notably Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe and Moliere, are numbered among the classics.

The world of music has a veritable store-house of classic compositions, for the list of composers who have created work that will endure is indeed long. The powerful operas of Wagner which contain, it is said, every art known to mankind, are numbered among the great classics. Classics too are even the names of great singers such as Patti and Jenny Lind, whose memories will permanently endure through their art is stilled.

The art of dancing has always been replete with the classic, for herein is sought grace and beauty in the highest degree. The art of dancing is one of the most fascinating of studies both to performers and observers. Anna Pavlova by the magic and lightness of her classic dancing has weaved a spell upon her many admirers. So great is the love and appreciation of beautiful dancing that many schools, teaching the classic in dancing, have been formed.

Every day, there are presentations of the great classic plays on the stage and across the footlights is revealed one of the finest of the arts—that of dancing. In the performance of any distinguished play so many of the arts are found—such as artistic, sculpturesque poses, musical intonations of the actor's voices, and splendid architectural settings—that acting might well be termed a combination of many arts. George Bernard Shaw, in his excellent dramatic criticisms, has spoken glowingly of the superb classic art of Eleonora Duse. Fritz Leiber and Walter Hampden in their portrayal of Shakespearean roles, reach emotional heights which might be truly called classic in the art of acting. The strong moral plays of the stern Norwegian, Henrik Ibsen, furnish abundant material for classic acting.

Thus, in spite of the many vehement declarations to the effect that the coarse and vulgar in art are assuming immense proportions, one still observes, in every branch of art, a steady consistent reversion to the old idea of the classic. The classic contains elements that appeal deeply to the love of the aesthetic and is defined as of the highest rank. The classic in art, then, represents the peak of artistic excellence—represents an endurance that calls forth the wonder and admiration of mankind.—"Orange and White."

## SNOWSHOERS AND SKIERS ACTIVE

### Badges Being Distributed— Preliminaries Held

Members of the Ski and Snowshoe Club will be glad to hear that the 1923 badges are being distributed and already are being seen on scores of skiers and snowshoers on Mount Royal.

At present there is a decided rush on the members of the club for these insignia. This season the club has succeeded in maintaining the membership fee at the nominal charge of fifty cents. It was announced yesterday that members of the Ski Club will be granted their gym attendance if they report to the member in charge of attendance. It was also announced that gym attendance will only be credited to skiers provided they are members of the club. This will be of particular interest to first and second year students. The same system of taking attendance as was in force last winter, will be adopted this year. A member of the club will be at the Look-out each afternoon at a certain hour. Further details will be published in the "Daily" each morning.

Badges may be obtained from the following men:—

- Science.
- H. E. Smith, '25.
- R. Whittall, '25.
- A. O. Leslie, '24.
- E. Sherrard, '23.
- Arts.
- A. R. Stone, '24.
- N. Egerton, '23.
- Law.
- W. F. Macklaier, '23.
- D. Anderson, '24.
- Medicine.
- R. S. Wade, '24.

Arts Faculty is well to the fore in the ski and snowshoe preliminaries, which have been held this season, and if the showing made by Starke and Grimson are repeated by other athletes, McGill should be able to make a record showing at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival which will be held at Hanover early next month. Owing to the fact that some of the men who carried off premier honors last Saturday at the Stadium have figured on McGill teams they are not eligible to retain the points they scored and consequently the following are the actual returns:—

- Ski dash (100 yards open).
- 1—Andy Starke (Arts-Comm.)
- 2—P. Costigan.
- Snowshoe Dash.
- 1—Grimson (Arts).
- 2—Mitchell (Sci.)

## INTER-FRATERNITY LEAGUE OPENER

### Nu Sigma Nu Defeats Phi Chi in Opening Game 3—2

Last night, on the Campus Rink, the opening game of the Inter-Fraternity hockey league was played between Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Chi, which resulted in a win for the former.

The game was fast and abounded with interest. Brilliant individual rushes and close checking on the part of both teams featured. Moodie was responsible for the first tally of the game, breaking through and putting Phi Chi one up. Nu Sigma equalized shortly after, but Phi Chi once again assumed the lead on White netting the rubber.

The second period was strenuous all through. Adams scored shortly after the start, once more tying the score. With a minute to go Caldwell scored the deciding goal giving Nu Sigma the game. The line-up was as follows:

Nu Sigma Nu.	Phi Chi.
Goal.	Ferguson
Defence.	McLauchlin
White	Cook
Kuntz	Forward.
Caldwell	Moodie
Matthews	Tinkers
Adams	Bowser
Subs.	
Dawson	Thurber
Brown	
Chalmers.	

## INTERCLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

The following is the Inter-class hockey league schedule for the season 1923:

January 10th.	
5.15—6.15: Sci. '24 vs. Sci. '26.	
6.15—7.15: Med. '23 vs. Med. '26.	
January 11th.	
5.15—6.15: Winners of Arts '23 & '26 vs. Arts '25.	
6.15—7.15: Comm. '25 vs. Winners of Comm. '23 & '24.	
January 12th.	
5.15—6.15: Winners of Sci. '23 & '25 vs. Winners of Sci. '24 & '26.	
January 13th.	
2.15—3.15: Dent. '23-'24 vs. Dent. '25-'26.	
January 15th.	
5.15—6.15: Finals—Arts.	
6.15—7.15: Finals—Med.	
These games are to be played on the mens' rink.	

## GREAT?

Another Frenchman of no little reputation has landed in New York with the intent of setting his message before Americans; and his visit has aroused an interest which is surpassed only by that surrounding the lately-departed Georges Clemenceau. The man is Emile Coue.

At that name, coupled with the word "great," there might be vigorous objection, for Coue has so often been caricatured, joked about, and laughed at that most of those who think of him at all regard him as a second Baron Munchausen. At best he has been considered a funny man with a crazy new idea of auto-suggestion, famous because he is so funny; at worst he is a scheming quack.

But with his arrival there has been a tendency to take Coue more seriously—perhaps for the reason that he is famous but largely because the facts about him have become known. He was born of poor parents, worked his way through school and college, taking three degrees in the process; kept a drug store for 14 years; and finally, through sheer hard work and force of character, made a career for himself; hardly the story of an ignorant quack, or the ordinary doctor.

And so men have become interested in the man himself, as well as his idea. If he can perform the miracles of healing which are sometimes attributed to him—though in his own words: "I have healed nobody" he denies it—the success is largely through the influence of his personality. A "gay, whimsical man," he can, in a few sentences, carry away a patient to complete forgetfulness of self,

or make him laugh at the very thought of being sick.

That his "idea" has a scientific basis is quite generally recognized; but whether it can be successfully applied by everybody to every illness real or imagined is decidedly doubtful. The danger in any theory or new discovery is that it will be expected to solve all the riddles of the universe. Fortunately he has no such expectations. His own foreword denies all miracles and cures. He has merely undertaken to spread more widely some truths which he himself styles "long known" for the increased happiness of the world. If disappointed enthusiasts fail to gain the expected supernatural results, they can hardly blame it on Emile Coue.—Harvard Crimson.

### IN THE GARDEN

Under the blossoming bough  
In the Garden of Olin,  
Breathing the sweet-scented air,  
Heavy with pollen,  
Cross-kneed sat the gardener.  
Over the lofty stone wall  
Where the ivy was clinging  
Floated the musical sound  
Of a voice that was singing—  
The daughter of Hassim.  
O what a chance for romance  
Twixt the maid and the toiler!  
But, alas, she'd a face like a squash.  
And a shape like a boiler.—  
The man was a deaf mute!

—The Goblin.

### PICTURE THIS—

Jack thought he'd surely made a hit  
With dainty little May,  
When for his photograph she asked

When he came out one day.  
But little did he realize  
Just why for it she prayed—  
"When this man comes, just say I'm out!"  
And gave it to her maid.

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Coffe or Tea

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Toast  
Tea or Coffee

25c  
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Cereal or Jam  
Scrambled Eggs on Toast  
Toast  
Coffee or Tea

20c  
Cereal  
Toast  
Tea or Coffee

15c  
Toast and Jam  
Tea or Coffee



## PRINCETON DOWNS U. OF T. QUINTET

### Tiger Basketball Five Scores Decisive Victory

In the third game of the season the Tiger basketball five defeated the University of Toronto steam by a score of 48 to 20 in a rough and rather loosely played game. The visitors at no time seriously threatened to take the lead, the score at the half being 27 to 13. Coach Zahn took advantage of this situation to try out most of his second-string men, starting a team of substitutes at the opening of the second half. The regulars, however, went back in the latter part of the second half.

The University team showed great promise, displaying a well developed defensive game and some good passing. An absence of proper co-ordination prevented a larger score, although the shooting on the whole was good. Dickenson, high scorer, showed up well playing at centre in place of Gaines. He scored three successive baskets in the second half, and aided materially in the defense. Loeb was successful in foul shooting, getting nine in 11 attempts. Playing a fast game throughout, both the regulars and second-string men performed in a pleasing manner.

Due in part to poorly developed teamwork and in part to the strong defense they encountered the Canadians fell to shooting from long range. They were scarcely more successful in this method of attack, although MacLean and Potter each caged a beautiful long-distance shot. The former was easily the star of the visiting team, as he obtained four out of his team's five field goals by virtue of his surprising agility and shooting ability.

The line-ups were as follows:

Princeton.	Right Field.	Toronto.
Klaess	.....	Potter
Left Field.		
Jefferies	.....	MacLean
Centre.		
Dickenson	.....	Bell
Right Guard.		
Loeb	.....	Graham
Left Guard.		
Bergen	.....	Duffill
Summary.		

Field goals—Princeton: Dickenson, 5; Jefferies, 3; Klaess, 2; Loeb, 2; Lemon, 2; Bergen, Wallace, Hynson. Toronto: MacLean, 4; Potter. Foul goals—Princeton: Loeb, 9 out of 11; Lemon, 5 out of 7; Hynson 0 out of 1. Toronto: Bell, 10 out of 17.

—Daily Princetonian.

## R.V.C. STUDENTS VOTE ON UNION

### Voting at R.V.C. From 9 to 5 Today

Voting will take place to-day at R. V. C. from 9 till 5 o'clock on the question of the formation of a society for women students at McGill. It is most urgent that all the R.V.C. students should register their votes as the issue at hand is of great importance. It is the first time that the formation of such a society has been seriously considered.

At the last meeting of the Undergraduate Society, in December, suggestions were made for the proposed constitution of the society. These were printed in yesterday's "Daily," and if the decision is in favour of its formation, they will be forwarded to the Representative Committee from the R.V.C. Undergraduates.

## FISTS FOILS & FALL

They're out for gore!

The boxers are away again.

Last night, at five o'clock, the Molson's Hall was once again the scene of the fistie enthusiasts.

Owing to last night being the first class after the holidays, only thirty men turned out.

Doubtlessly the men, in endeavoring to make their correct weight after the Christmas festivities, spilled some of their Christmas a dispose tissue on the floor. Although no one was missing, several large grease spots bedecked the newly painted planks.

Men wishing to get into condition for the University Championships, which are to take place on Feb. 3rd and 5th, are advised to place themselves under the care of Ernie Robinson, the diligent coach.

Heavyweights are invited and ensured of great possibilities. A small "M" is the award of the University championships while the Intercollegiate championships demand a large "M."

Last night's class saw Snow, Marshall, Adams, Abinovich, Schleifer and last, but not largest, Windy Brewer.

Great material is in the machinery for the University and Intercollegiate meets.

Classes are being continued Tuesday 5 and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 4 p.m. and Thursday, 5 and 6 p.m.

Heavyweights all out.

## DENTISTRY RELIES ON VITAMINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

seriously injured.

Such evidence as this led Dr. Wells to the conclusion that the primary source of dental trouble was mal-nutrition or rather the wrong or insufficient supply of proper kind of vitamins. Previous to this it had been believed that the decay of the teeth was due to the action of microbes in the mouth which, once they obtained a foothold bored deeper and deeper. This new theory held that the weakness first came from the interior, which made it possible for the infection to obtain a foothold. Thus the deduction is drawn that a human being is continually placed on a proper diet will have perfect teeth and that the use of a tooth brush will be practically unnecessary, "even if he lives until he is 120 or 140 years old," added Dr. Wells.

The meeting was then thrown open for discussion, and Dr. Wells was made the target of scores of questions which he answered in a most able manner. Incidentally the speaker informed his audience that beer contained a plentiful supply of vitamins, and in some cases was used as a restorative. Another statement made was that with reference to vitamins the beer retailed in the West End of the city was inferior to that retailed in the East End.

Dr. John Tai drew attention to the fact that a resident of Montreal, viz., Dr. Wells, had made the important discovery concerning the new theory of teeth decay.

Fisher, the president of the society, then thanked the speaker on behalf of the society, and declared the meeting adjourned.

## DAILY FILES

JANUARY 10, 1913.

Definite announcement was made that the Training Table for the Senior hockey team would be in the Union. The opening game of the league between Queens and Toronto will take place on January 28.

JANUARY 10, 1915.

Dean Adams spoke in Strathcona Hall on "Christianity and the Problems of Modern Life." He dealt with his subject in a masterly way. This was the first of a series of four Sunday talks to be delivered by Dr. Adams.

JANUARY 10, 1916.

McGill was beaten by Victorias by the score of 2-1 in a fast game to-night. The game was rough and fast, the Victorias showing dazzling speed.

JANUARY 10, 1917.

Mr. W. G. Damncy addressed the Montreal Metallurgical Society on Shell Steel. The address was very informative and was well received.

JANUARY 10, 1918.

The McGill Siege Battery held a very successful Christmas dinner in Deepcut during which many references were made to those at home.

JANUARY 10, 1919.

A very successful dance was held in the Union, there being about 400 present. The music was supplied by Cyclone Jazz Band and the catering was excellent.

JANUARY 10, 1922.

The Athletic Association met in the Union at 5 o'clock. There was a large attendance and a lengthy discussion took place over the site for the new gymnasium and Macdonald Park was represented as a suitable site.

## BARON BYNG'S SUBJECT WAS "CHARACTER"

(Continued from Page 1.)

letics and studies." Many of the great scholars, he observed, were good sportsmen and vice versa. After strenuous exercise, the Governor-General stated that he has found by personal experience, that one is at one's best. It induces a desire to do things—to make our minds healthy like our own bodies. Quoting Ruskin, "Where are men ever to be had if not in this country?" he asked: "Whose fault will it be if we fail in the eyes of civilization? It is worth while thinking what we can do so that our country will measure up to expectations in the eyes of the world. The Canadian nation, only in the making, depends upon the college men to be its leaders." In closing, His Excellency expressed the hope that McGill students would not fail upon graduation to satisfy the demands of the country in character and ability.

R. L. Hamilton, President of the Students' Council, moved a vote of thanks to the distinguished guest of the University, for honouring McGill with his presence, and offering such an instructive address to the students.

B. C. Robertson, President of the Union, seconded the vote.

The Mandolin and Banjo Club was in attendance and offered selections before and after the address.

## DOWN THE AGES

I bet these words full often fell,  
From Father Noah's tongue:  
"They ain't no doin's 'round here now,  
Like they wuz when I wuz young."  
—The Goblin.

## COLLEGE POISE

Of all the benefits derived from a college education perhaps none is more valuable yet harder to put a direct value upon than the poise and self-confidence which the student invariably takes away with him as a part of the things gained at college. Four years of the academic life, of rubbing elbows with others from different sections of the country, of taking part in the athletic, the social, the dramatic, the scholastic, and all student activities of ideals and positions sought after and sometimes attained, in fact the experiencing of the ambitions, the joys, the realizations, the griefs, and the disappointments that inevitably come to the undergraduate tries the mettle of the student and he goes out into the world with the memory of these experiences fresh in his mind.

This poise, or "cockiness" as some call it, is often obtained to too high a degree, but this is soon taken out of the graduate and he is all the better

for having undergone the transition. If an individual does not deport himself with the attitude that he really intends to make the world better for his having lived and that he intends to do a man's work, the world in general is not inclined to take him seriously. In other words the old adage that "If a man does not toot his own horn, no body will," perhaps plays an important part in individual success in the world.

There is no doubt but that the college man has that indescribable poise about him that makes him feel easy and collected no matter how trying the circumstances. He is able to keep cool and to size up the situation and choose the best course at once. Whether the college student derives anything beyond this self-confidence in college or not, it at least is something that is to be prized in the world today.

—Purdue Exponent.

Fond Widow (to Late Lamented, through a medium)—"How did you like the wreath I placed on your grave?"

Late Lamented—"Ticked stiff."

## TAKING PAINS

The fundamental difference between the good student and the poor student, between a person successful in his career and one unsuccessful, has often been the subject of discussion. Indifferent students are prone to set down the good record of another to natural ability. "He's just naturally bright," is the common remark. No doubt there is something in this theory, but it is far less of an explanation than is usually supposed. Conclusive experiments prove that there is actually very little difference in native intelligence, not only between people of the same race, but even people of different races.

How then, are we to explain the differences that undoubtedly exist? They are due, in the main, to varying degrees of industry, of application, of taking pains. Assume that two men decide to enter upon similar activities; which will become the more expert, the more proficient? Beyond no doubt the man who

takes the more pains with his work—the one who is not content to leave what he is doing until he is convinced that he can no improve it.

The prime cause of mediocre work is not lack of ability, but a disposition to say, "Oh, I guess that's good enough," and let it go at that. It is often the case that a person without advantages of heredity or environment surpasses one who has these advantages simply through painstaking perseverance.

If you would create a fine piece of work of whatever kind, there can be no such thing as taking too much pains—the nearest you may attain to perfection will be none too close. "Infinite capacity for taking pains" means genius; more than average capacity cannot help but mean better than average work.—Dailyowan.

Bill—I see "Noon Hour" led the field at Havana—a long shot too.

Gus—What at?

Bill—12 to 1.

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